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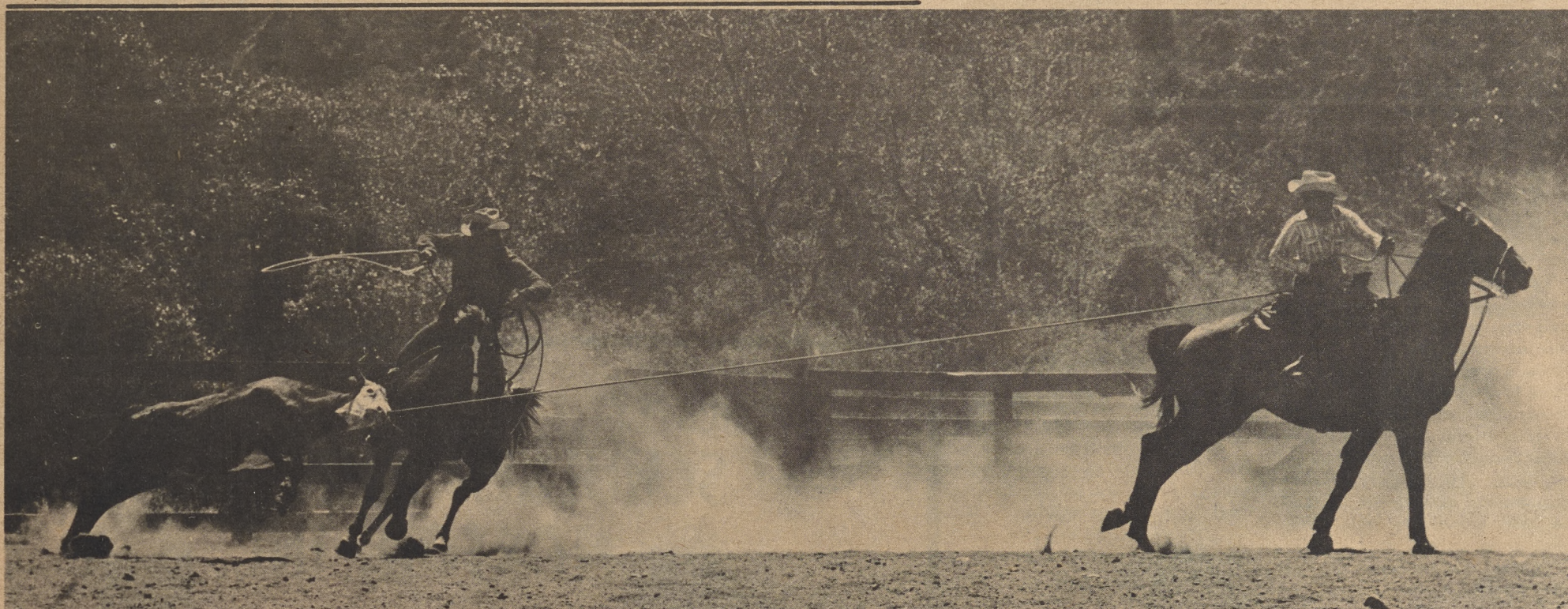
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Trout Season Opens Saturday !	



JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

PLANCOM RESULTS:

Golf Course Construction Set

The Planning Commission last Tuesday approved a change of name for Valley Greens subdivision, now officially "Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club." Construction on Carmel Valley's first golf course will begin in June.

Edgar Haber, president of Greenmeadows, Inc., developers of the project, said he felt that confusion would be avoided if the subdivision and the golf club were identified by a single name. Haber said that a tract office is

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Team roping -- Stephen Waller keeps his rope taut on steer's head as Bill Agee comes in to rope the heels.

MAY 9 ... BLOODMOBILE

Thursday, May 9, is the date when the spring RedCross Bloodmobile visit will be made to the Carmel Valley Firehouse from 3 to 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Thomas B. McKiernon, Carmel Valley Blood Recruitment chairman, has compiled a list of 400 Valley residents who have never been blood donors but many of whom she hopes will respond this time. One of the 24 members of Mrs. McKiernon's telephone committee will call each of these people during the next week.

"We are eagerly working toward a goal of 100 pints," said Mrs. McKiernon. "We have had as many as 90 appear at the bloodmobile, and we are hoping--and expecting--that on May 9 our aim of 100 pints will be realized."

The following are members of the telephone recruitment committee. Many of these same women also serve at the Bloodmobile: Mesdames Jack Thomas, Elsie Jones, John Sigourney, Paul Porter, Derek Rayne, Frank Lang, William Hall, Robert Kvenild, Mark Hattan, John Woods, Gordon Brown, F.E. Berry, Don Weber, Charles Gansel, Richard McKenzie, Alexander Collins, Jack Swanson, Rudolph Malek, E. J. Whitney, Walter Patton, John Beach, Lenore Woolams, Thomas Cullen, and Miss Kay Witter.

INTERCLUB HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

The first of three Interclub Horse Shows scheduled for 1963 will be staged by the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club this coming Sunday, May 5. Participants are restricted to Interclub members, but spectators are invited for the nominal fee of 50¢ for adults, and 25¢ for children under 12 years.

Roping events will begin at 9:30 and last until 12 noon, with horsemanship and racing events in the afternoon. Refreshments and lunch will be available.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Porter Marquard Real Estate Office, Carmel Valley Road, and the Village Market (formerly

Airway Market) in Carmel Valley Village, or by calling OL 9-2598. To reach the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club grounds, turn south off Carmel Valley Road at Boronda Road, cross river to dead-end (Garzas Road), and turn left to Club gate at end of street.

Garden & Flower Show May 4 -5

BY MILDRED HATTAN

The Fourth Annual Carmel Valley Garden and Flower Show will be held May 4 and 5 from 1 to 6 p. m. in the Multipurpose Room of Tularcitos School. As an appropriate tribute to the state's new status as the largest state in the Union, the show will follow the theme, "California, U.S.A." The competitive entries are open to all amateur gardeners and the Carmel Valley Garden Association, which sponsors the show, issues a cordial invitation to all to participate and to the general public to attend. Admission is free. An assortment of plants and cuttings will be offered for sale at the plant booth.

Carmel Valley "Petal Pushers"

find themselves much in competition each year with a fickle Mother Nature who never fails to add last minute turmoil and forces the use of heating pads or refrigerators to hasten or delay those blue ribbon entries!

Strictly enforced will be the rule that entries for competition must be registered and placed before 10:00 a. m. on May 4. Anything received after that time may be displayed, but will not be eligible for judging.

Exhibits will include a great variety of cut flowers and potted plants. Arrangements are divided into categories of Mountains, Deserts, Valleys, Coast, Mother Lode, and Cities, Towns, and Villages of California.

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(GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO)

JOYCE ANN CLOYD, Miss Carmel Valley of 1963, gets a new coiffure at the hands of Miss Mary Lou of Casa Munras Hair Salon in preparation for the Miss Monterey County Pageant this Saturday evening at 8:15 in the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium. Penny Trowbridge of Monterey, another contestant, admires the result. Now in its 5th year, the Pageant has acquired a reputation for the surprisingly high quality of the talent offerings of the contestants. Dave McElhatton of KCBS will be Master of Ceremonies of the show. Joyce's contribution will be a dramatic reading. Tickets for the show are available in CV at the Thunderbird, CV Market, and CV General Store.

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

It is apparent that there is some misunderstanding of the position of the Carmel Valley Road Committee with respect to the Valley road problem.

The Road Committee is a joint committee formed by the two property owners associations. It has no authority other than to make a report and recommendations to the bodies which formed the committee in the first place. It is then the responsibility of these two associations to approve or disapprove of these recommendations as they see fit, and to take any actions which they may consider pertinent.

This has always been so obvious to me personally that I am afraid it had never occurred to me to indicate the fact explicitly.

The members of the Road Committee are convinced that decisions concerning the road are important to the future of the Valley. Thus we have tried to inform the Valley people as a whole regarding our activities. We have never tried to conceal the fact that in general our feelings have changed as we studied the problem, and we have attempted to give our reasons publicly.

As a duly authorized committee, we have used our position to obtain and disseminate information. We will make a formal report, with recommendations, to each property owners association.

We will not and never have intended to take any action on behalf of the people of Carmel Valley.

If the residents of Carmel Valley wish to officially register their reactions to our report when it is presented, they may do so through their property owners association.

Sincerely,
Paul E. Cooper
Chairman, Road Committee of the CVPOA-MCVPOA

Editor:

I am writing to correct a wrong impression which may have been created by your editorial of April 18, 1963, regarding the interview attended by ((name with-held on request)) and myself.

At no time was the word "feud" mentioned. We stated that the property owners on the proposed Alternate Route should have priority on deciding the route. We

did not state that we refused to cooperate with the Valley Property Assn.

The property owners who signed the petition have not wasted their time in vain. The petition will be presented as planned.

Roy E. Meadows

((Editorial Reply: True, the word "feud" was not mentioned in the interview. The OUTLOOK used the word later to describe your companion's heated assertion that "The Upper Valley has always been against the Lower Valley and always will be." We said, "Old feuds should be forgotten." And we still think so.

To petition against a plan which has already been officially discarded would seem a waste of time to us. That same petition blames the discarded plan on two professional men who had nothing to do with it beyond rejecting it as soon as they saw it. We believe that this will add another "wrong impression" to what is evidently already a lo-long list! BB))

Editor:

...I was gratified to read in your column "Bits & Pieces" of the problem of dogs running loose, as well as the excellent suggestions by Adelaide Combs on keeping dogs from straying.

I reluctantly admit I am no longer physically able to undertake separating fighting dogs, nor cope with my horses, when they are chased and cornered by stray dogs. I have two German Shepherds and one Weimaraner, who never leave my acreage, which is considerable. Though they have kennels, it has always been my custom to walk them at least once a day, two or three miles, within my own boundaries. Unfortunately, I am now surrounded by dogs permitted to roam at large and I dare not walk alone with my dogs on my own property, for it causes me too much apprehension.

It has also made horseback riding on my own acreage too nerve wracking for me to cope with, so I have reluctantly given up that which was once a great joy to me. My horses have even become wary of my own dogs, if they spy them from a great distance.

I have spoken to my neighbors regarding this problem, obviously without effect. There are also

strays around now that do not belong to my immediate neighbors. I have been told by a neighboring rancher that strays gradually form packs and then become a grave danger to stock, as well as human life. My dogs were taught years ago to patrol our fence lines and, if they are out of their kennels with me, they would attack a stray on our land to protect our horses and cattle. I do not want my dogs injured by these untrained, roaming animals. Nor should I enjoy seeing strays mutilated.

You urged readers to speak their piece. Forgive me for speaking mine at such length.

Sincerely,
Helen Feldman

Editor:

So near and yet so far!

Living only eight miles from Carmel, it seems incredible that anyone would have to walk three quarters of a mile to reach their home, but that's what happens when you live on the wrong side of the river.

"The River"--that innocent little stream in the summer that becomes a raging torrent in the winter, taking away bridges, undermining trees, scooping up picnic tables. I know because they ALL end up on my little 240 feet river frontage, including my own flood-proof cable bridge.

I have two enormous log jams that are capable of changing the entire course of the river-- might even excavate the main highway for all I know! It's very possible if the bridges and trees keep piling up.

I could have a tremendous fire and invite everyone in the Valley to bring their own hot dogs, but unfortunately it would have to be in the middle of the summer. No thanks! I drove a jeep through the flames in the last big fire.

In the meantime, I will enjoy my hike in... saw an orange bob cat today, picked a mess of mushrooms. I have an old pot-bellied stove that says on top, "If I am good, tell others about it." So I will tell you: the steak I broiled in it (with the

mushrooms on top) was delicious.

Billie Paddock

West Carmel Valley Rd.

P.S. Saw fresh signs of a mountain lion this morning, below the house... Throw this letter away, I don't care. But I do get irked with all the debris ending up on my place, and I can't afford to do anything other than moan.

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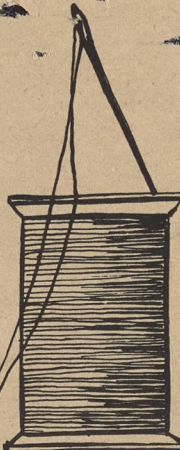
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CV LITTLE LEAGUE

First Game May Be Next Week

A work detail for Carmel Valley Little League teamsters, their dads, and "anybody else who wants to help" is scheduled for Saturday from 9:00 a. m. until lunchtime by Les Burdett, new president of the CVLL.

The Player Auction has been held and a complete list of teams plus the season's schedule will be published in the OUTLOOK next week. If the sunshine continues so that the field dries sufficiently, Burdett announces, the first game of the season will be held Saturday, May 11.

New players selected at the auction were:

VOLUNTEERS: Mike Dudley, Dwight Jones, Stephen Silveira, Ronald Silveira, Chris Koontz, Allen Koontz, Ray Berta, and Todd Tegtmeyer; **RED SOX:** Ricky Davis, Gene Dutton, Don Parks, John Gardiner, and Gary Cummings; **GIANTS:** Edward Hogan, Brian Bergholtz, Steve Bergholtz, Andy Hall, Richard Cullen, and James Todd; **PISTONS:** Louie Machado, Charles Bennett, Kevin Sullivan, Eric Davis, Joe Simons, Tom Zobel, Greg Willis, and John D. DeBroder. (All players from last year automatically remain on their teams.)

New officers of CVLL besides Burdett are: Pete Danielson, vice president in charge of grounds; Charles Gansel, vice president in charge of property; Lcdr. George Eckert, player agent, and secretary-treasurer, Mike Sulli-

Little League Needs Adult Help

Men are needed to aid in the coaching of the farm teams from which many of next year's Little League players will be drawn. At present there is no one at all to coach the farm team at Carmelo School. Volunteers should get in touch with any coach or Little League officer listed in the column at left.

van. Sullivan is manager of Hacienda Carmel.

Ed Hogan will be head umpire. Coaches are Tom Waters, Giants; Bill Conlan, Red Sox; Jim Kelley, Volunteers; and Cdr. Carl Davis, Pistons.

The Board of Directors is composed of the officers and coaches.

Five intriguingly different homes will be featured in the CV Womens Club House Tour next month, as well as a backstage Open House at Tantamount Theatre and refreshments at Robles Del Rio Lodge. For non-residents, an extra attraction will be the Maytime beauty of the Valley itself. Proceeds of the tour will be added to the Community Center's swimming pool fund.

Houses to be shown include those of Miss Ruth Dodds and Mrs. T. A. Workin Los Ranchitos, Mrs. Lucille Hobson on Rancho Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick off Boronda Rd., and Mrs. Inga-Britt Ringrose at the top of Laurel Drive. They range in age and style from earliest Comstock to brand new contemporary. A sketch of each house, plus a bonus scenic drawing of the mouth of the Valley, appears in a souvenir brochure prepared by Valley artist J. Stedman Wood.

Coffee from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and tea from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

WOMENS CLUB HOUSE TOUR SET FOR MAY 22

BY DOROTHY REED

are included in the \$2.50 price of the tour; lunch may be obtained independently at any of the nearby restaurants. Bus transportation from Monterey and Carmel will be available for an additional 50¢.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Carmel Valley Womens Club, in addition to the ticket committee which is making arrangements for sales throughout the Peninsula.

Mrs. Boyd Huff, as club president is general chairman of the

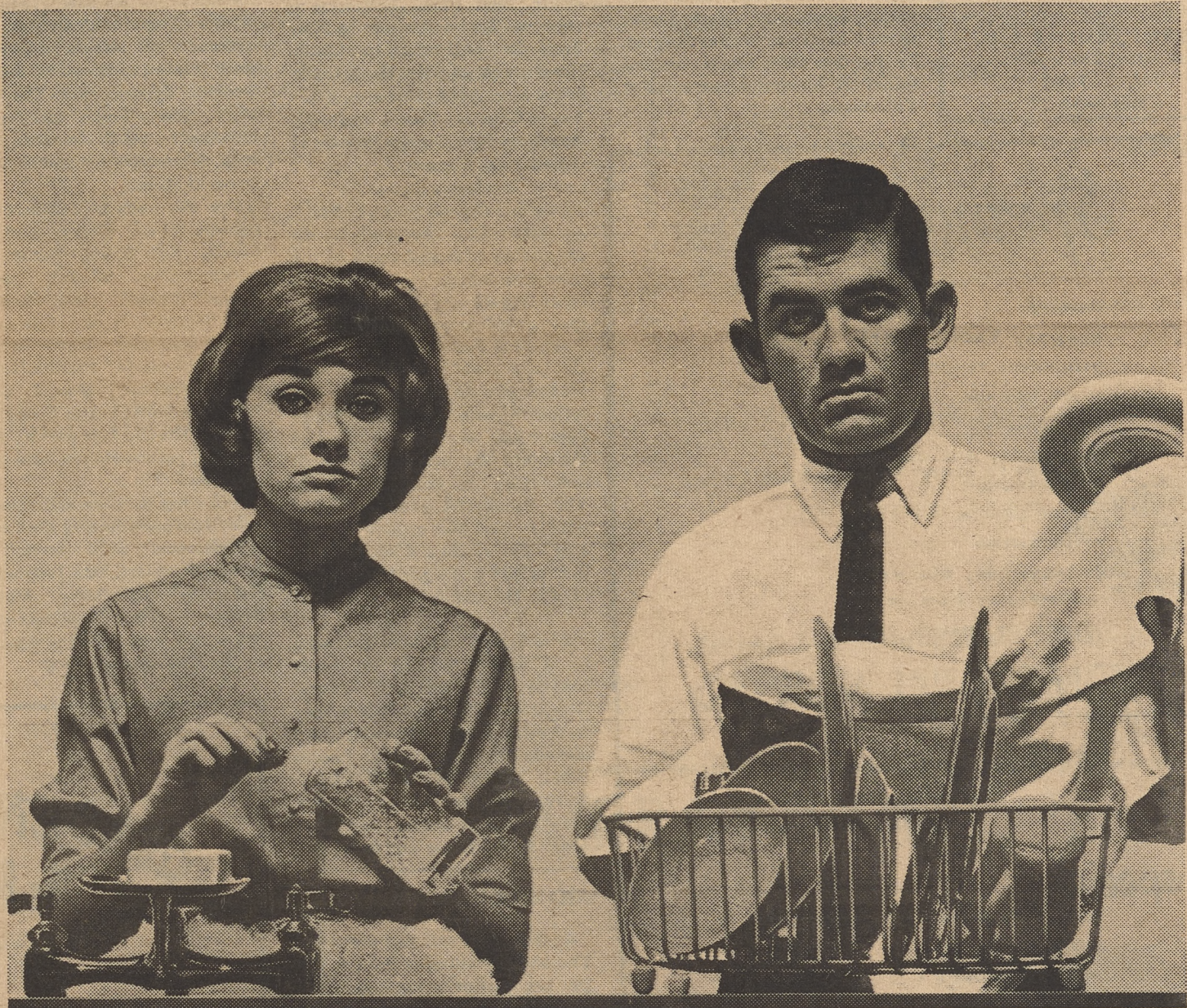
affair. Members of the ticket committee are Mesdames George Fuhrman, Thomas Verga, Robert Davis, Mel Blevens, Dorothy Holley, Larry Cummings, Charles Crush, William Stowers, Linden Egli, H. I. Searles, Santos Corona, Melvin Fields, Robert Fay, Irving Ollason, Richard Sinclair, George Gregory, Lois Robinson, Edgar Haber, James May, W. G. B. Hatch, Earl Wilsey, Arthur Jensen, Wallace Marvin, Howard Vail, Ariel Lane, and George Thaler.

Don't miss the CARMEL VALLEY FLOWER SHOW.

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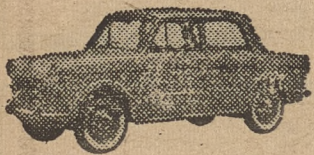


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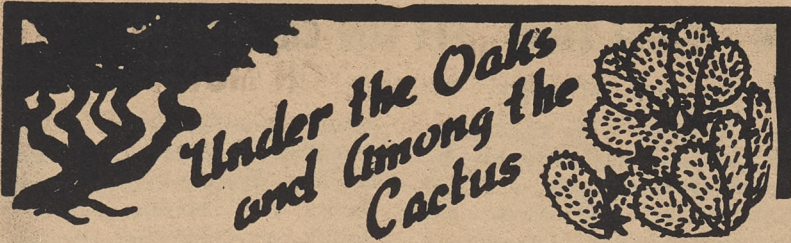
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BY MILDRED HATTAN

Reviewing last week's nice normal schedule of Rabies Clinics, Bake Sales, Open Houses, Fashion Shows, Property Owners meetings, and an assortment of Scouts, Ballet, Church, etc., it was difficult to find the strength to lift a weary eyebrow at a

visitor from Saratoga who stated, "My wife and I have tried Valley living twice, but the pace was always too SLOW....!"

Bettie and Frank O'Neal and Ruth and Bob Barnes preceded a Jamaican Holiday by attending the National Cartoonists Convention in New York. Joining them in Jamaica are Ginnie and Grant Fletcher. From Montego Bay, Jamaica, Ruth and Bob will return to New York and embark aboard the S. S. Queen Elizabeth on a six-month world tour.

The two newest residents on Lower Circle arrived within an hour of each other last Tuesday at the Community Hospital. Shirley and Calvin Garner are parents of a son, Brooks Jeffery. Brooks has an older brother and sister. Donna and Herb Reuter named their son Walter Sargent. He has two older sisters, and his father is a popular instructor at Tularcitos.

Vickie Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday with a party at her home on Country Club Drive. A cake made by Betty Leslie was fashioned after a colonial lady with her gown (ruffles and all) of purple and blue frosting. Enjoying the party and matinee that followed were: Leslie Campbell, Sandy Swiess, Holly Leslie, Ann Hardington, Alba Arboleda, Kathy Neill, Jane Crush, Jody Steliga, Sara Gay Senger, Lori Smith, and Sally Bennett.

Admiral (ret.) and Mrs. A. G. Robinson, who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tileston during their recent stay in Manila gave a Valley welcome to Marge and Peter Sunday by inviting friends to meet them during cocktails and luncheon at the Robinson home on Ring Lane. Peter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Tileston of Toyon Way, is the manager of the First National City Bank of New York in Manila. The Tilestons with their children, Billy, 11, Peggy, 8, and two and a half year old twins, Jacqueline and Caroline will visit the Peninsula until June. Following a year at the head office in New York they will return to Manila. Other recent guests at the Tileston home have been their son, Thomas of Grafton, Mass., and their daughter, Mrs. George Faunce of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Despite the advance publicity, no one was prepared for the abundance of baked goods at the sale preceding the Tularcitos Open House or of the response that added nearly \$200 to the Tularcitos Parents Club treasury. An oak leaf cluster to Beth Walker who stepped in at the last minute to assist in place of Joyce Patton who was ill, and to all of the ladies who manned the booth surrounded by complete chaos. The successful evening ended with a chuckle caused by the wag who made a silent auction bid of \$76 and signed the name, "Dolly Lincoln!"

A birthday luncheon followed by a movie marked the tenth birthday of "Muffet" Wilsey, daughter of Mary and Earl Wilsey on Rancho Road. Playmates who attended the party were: Laurie Doud, Christine Brill, Marnie Mark, Sharon Groves, Vickie Carver, Karen Stuart, and Muffet's sisters, Jayne and Beth.

AID CALL

A first aid call was answered Thursday evening at 9:02 at the De Los Agrimensores Road residence of Mrs. Anna Yerkes, who was transported to the Monterey Hospital for medical assistance by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department first aid crew.



(GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTO)

ADRIANN AND GARY RICUPERO were among the Valleyites young and old who enjoyed the hospitality of Myrtle Howie (center) at the Open House held last week to introduce Myrtle's new sewing service, "Buttons 'n Bows", now open in Giuseppe's building at the entrance to CV Village.

BROWNIE

FASHION SHOW

An idea that originated with the girls themselves grew into a real grownup-type fashion show presented Saturday morning by members of Brownie Troop #23 at the Community Center. An audience of parents and friends were treated to beautiful models wearing apparel from the Valley's new "Sugar and Spice" children's ready-to-wear shop with accessories furnished by the General Store.

The show was co-ordinated by owners Irene Garner and Lori Swiess. Mrs. Shirley Frazier was commentator. Models were: Robin Frazier, Linda Kelmik, Judy Winkler, Nancy Hoisington, Janet Shephard, Sarah Senger, Cindy Alvarado, Martha Hogan, Sandra Swiess, Margie Boyd, Vickie Bennett, Leslie Campbell, Dianne Klech, Lori Smith, Jody Steliga, Jessica Hayes, and Alba Arboleda.

Following the show and musical selections presented by the Troop, refreshments were served by Brownie Leaders, Mrs. Jacqueline Cornelius and Mrs. Martha Senger. The appropriately decorated pastries were donated by the Thunderbird Shop.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

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GOLD SEAL WINNERS at the South Coast 4-H Club Regional Field Day (from left to right) Tania Granoff, OUTLOOK's 4-H reporter John Jacoby, Donna Carter, and Kathy Sheridan.

Honors for Carmelo 4 - H

BY JOHN JACOBY

On Saturday, April 27, 1963, the Regional Field Day of the eight south coast counties was held at the Salinas High School. Competitors came from Santa Barbara in the south to Alameda in the north. Out of twenty-nine possible gold seals (which are first places), Monterey County walked off with eight. The Carmelo 4-H Club accounted for three of these, I'm pleased to report.

The team of Tania Granoff and Kathy Sheridan received a gold seal in "Clothing--Junior Team" for their splendid demonstration, "Signs for Straight Seams".

For her excellent "A Bit of Restraint", Donna Carter brought home a gold seal, and "Cords for Convenience" earned a gold seal for me. Dawn Powers received a blue seal for her fine "Art of Hare Handling". Bill Muscutt received a green seal for his erudite "The Middle Man".

Carmelo's "Gyrations Through the Generations", which had been chosen to represent Monterey County in the group recreational arts contest was given a blue seal.

Flower Show

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Junior arrangements (15 years and under) will follow the suggested categories of Disneyland, Point Lobos--Tide Pools, and Monterey (historic house and/or garden). The Junior educational exhibit is "Watch it Grow".

General Show Chairman is I. A. "Mak" Makinster. The show secretary is Mrs. Genie Makinster. Mrs. J. W. "Bill" Milbourn and Mr. Salih Mehdy will serve as show consultants. Doyt Early is in charge of judges; William D. Whiteman, clerks; Mrs. Mark Hattan, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porter, hospitality; and Robert T. Jones, staging and dismantling. Exhibit chairmen include: Mrs. L. L. Dickie, Miss Bessie Irvin, Mrs. William D. Wood, Sherrill Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Naugle.

Tickets will also be available in the Valley at Irene Baldwin's, White Oaks Coffee Shop, Giuseppe's, and Casa Central at Hacienda Carmel. Blum's and Laura Chester Realty will carry the tickets in Carmel.

Carmel Little League

Carmel Little League's opening game is at 11:00 a. m. this coming Saturday, May 4. Dr. Charles Pearson is in charge of opening day ceremonies, to be held at 12:30 p. m. A new 50-star American Flag has been donated by the Carmel American Legion Post.

The Sports Shop team will play Boys Town in the first game; Wilder and Jones vs. Pilot Market will be played next. Third game will be Turner McEldowney vs. P. A. Macs.

GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Two Girl Scout Day Camp sessions, planned for the week of June 17 and the week of August 12, have openings for women who would enjoy spending five days of outdoor life in the company of Brownies or Scouts. Mrs. Dudley Laughton, Day Camp Chairman (FR 5-8842), points out that trained personnel will always be available to guide the volunteers, and that the eagerness of the campers makes the effort well worthwhile.

Miss Portia Petersen (FR 5-4482), Camp Advisor to the Peninsula Girl Scout Council, may also be contacted for further information.

Trout Season!

Trout Season opens Saturday one hour before sunrise. Game-warden Les Golden reports that fishing prospects in local rivers and streams are generally better than they have been in several years.

And--"There are still many native trout in the Carmel River," he reports with a chuckle, in addition to the "catchables" stocked by the Department of Fish and Game.

Fishermen are reminded not to fish within 250 feet of a dam or fish ladder.

GLORY FOR GRANDPA, CAKE FOR BABY

On the eve of the first birthday of Miss Kelly Lynne Blatnik recently, her family received word that her grandfather, Dr. John F. Kelley of Utica, N. Y., had been given the Distinguished Service Award "in recognition of meritorious achievement in the Advancement of Scientific Progress of Humanitarian Attainment." This was the 11th such award made by the Utica Aca-

CARMELO BARBECUE ON MOTHER'S DAY

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

May 12, Sunday, is the date--circle your calendars--Mother's Day for the annual Carmelo Parents Club School Bar-B-Que.

The picnic will be held once again at the Water Company Park from 11:00 a. m. until late afternoon, with barbecue steaks, salad and beans on the menu.

This is the main money-raising event for the Club, but more important it is an opportunity for parents, children and teachers to get together for a real old-fashioned school picnic with fun for everyone.

Tickets are \$1.00 for children, pre-schoolers free, and \$1.75 for adults. The tickets may be purchased from DeeDee Gregory, MA 4-7864; Lois Harbert, MA 4-7843; Beverly Wilson, MA 4-2935; and Jill Lee, MA 4-4158.

demy of Medicine.

So the announcement of this honor was made at the birthday party Sunday, April 21, in the home of Kelly Lynne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blatnik.

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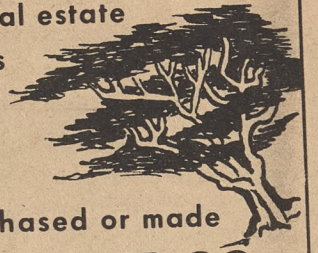


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A SOUR "TASTE OF HONEY"

BY VICTOR ROSEN

If you enjoy petty family quarrels, you may enjoy Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey." Like so many latterday plays, it substitutes tedious bickering for true dramatic conflict. It goes nowhere, resolves nothing, and has little to say that is fresh and original. It may come as a shock to Miss Delaney, but off-limits sex has long ceased to be startling to the more sophisticated. Most of us know that boys will be boys, girls will be girls, and boys will not infrequently be girls.

Much has been made of the fact that Miss Delaney was only eighteen when she wrote the play. One is reminded of Dr. Johnson's remark about women preaching, which, he said, "is like a dog's walking on his hinder legs. It is not done well; but you are surprised to find it done at all." In this case, had the playwright been somewhat more experienced she might have given us a sturdier, more compelling and meaningful play. Youth may have its charms, but it's no substitute for know-how and skill.

"A Taste of Honey" revolves around a teen-aged girl and her playgirl mother, who is more interested in crawling in and out of pubs and beds than in giving her child love and care. Left to her own devices, the girl has an affair with a Negro sailor and predictably, gets into what used to be known as an "interesting condition."

The seagoing Romeo has to leave on a long voyage and the mother goes off to live with a spivish pub-crawler 10 years her junior.

Abandoned and alone, the girl takes up with a homosexual youth who mothers her, gives her the affection and devotion she craves, and prepares her for the great moment of childbirth.

On the whole, individual performances are better than the play deserves. As the trollopy mother, Ruth Warshawsky creates another of her vital, vibrant portraits, though at times she is

THE CAST

TASTE OF HONEY, a play in two acts by Shelagh Delaney. Directed by Nick Zanides. Sets by Barbara Tripp. Production Assistant, Mark Zanides. Props by Carleen and Anne Flynn. At the Golden Bough Circle Theater, Carmel.

Helen.... Ruth Warshawsky
Josephine.... Val Riseley
Peter..... Robert Horne
The Boy.... Butch Williams
Geoffrey..... Ronn Mullen

merely "acting" and not "being" the character. Fortunately, she plays it for comic rather than dramatic values, thereby giving the proceedings a lift. The same cannot be said of Miss Val Riseley as the wayward daughter. Someone must have told her that this is a "sensitive" play, and she is sensitive with grim determination.

Mr. Butch Williams as the sailor is outstanding in a role that is little more than a cog in the plot machinery, but which he succeeds in making deeply moving.

As the gayboy who mothers the pregnant teen-ager, Mr. Ronn Mullen earns high marks for the good taste and restraint with which he depicts a character who, by a single exaggeration, could have been made thoroughly unbearable.

The conscientious efforts of the cast are, unhappily, defeated by the inept direction which has forced the actors into the strait-jacket of a selfconscious imitation of a Lancashire accent. Even for experienced professionals, dialects can be a risky business!

"A Taste of Honey" is a dreary, grubby charade about dreary, grubby people in dreary, grubby surroundings.

THE THEATER

"Sound of Murder"

On at least three different occasions you'll be positive you have the entire ending figured out--yet you'll still be in for surprise after blood-chilling surprise! If you're an amateur "whodunit", pit your skills against this one! We're talking about "The Sound of Murder;" currently playing at the Studio Theatre in Carmel.

If one overlooks such trivialities as old-fashioned moral standards, the plot is deceptively simple: Marcia Hovick--with voice magnificent--portrays Mrs. Anne Norbury, very much in love with one Peter Marriott (convincingly done by Sid Frohman). Marcia's love is frustrated by a villainous husband, Charles Norbury, a character competently delivered by Errol Allan.

Blackhearted as he is, Norbury is a very successful author of children's books--his "children" being "Little Bobby" and "Fuzzy Tail". Anne wants children very much--Charles detests the little monsters! But he must maintain a reputation as a devoted husband, fond of children; hence he refuses (with sadistic delight) to grant Anne a divorce, although it is common knowledge that Peter has been and is her lover and they wish desperately to marry so that they might have many legitimate children!

Charles remains unmoved, and from this utter desperation on the part of Anne and Peter comes a "fool-proof" plan to murder Charles!

Barbara Clarkson's realistic presentation of Miss Forbes, Norbury's secretary and a pathetically malicious "old maid" of 36 years, contributes greatly to the murky intrigue! And the audience's disgust with Norbury turns to sheer hatred when poor Inspector Davidson (Robert Lauritzen) musters up courage to ask him to autograph his children's copies of Norbury's books and he is obnoxiously refused. Jerry Caras as Police Constable Nash provides appropriate comedy relief and the audience loved him for it!

This Reviewer Loved Them All!

Three by Rosemari Jennings

"The Boy Friend"

"The Boy Friend", musical spoof of the 1920 era, now playing at the USNPG School's King Hall, provides a most enjoyable light evening out if one bears in mind that this king-sized presentation (cast of 23) marks the debut to Navy Little Theatre for the majority of the cast. Four curtain calls made it obvious that minor and predictable difficulties of production failed to mar the fun of a large opening night audience.

Mary Cone in the ingenue role is best vocalist. Al Henry as her "boy friend" sings well but appears stiff and frightened. Julia Adams as the headmistress of the girls' school has a lovely but inconsistent singing voice.

The exaggerated mannerisms of John Boles are most effective in



his part as the old beau of the headmistress who comes to visit his daughter, a pupil at the school. Don Hindorfs as the old roue Lord Brockhurst is a real PRO. His promiscuity is so convincing, one could wonder!

Dennis Bisek as one of the swains who hang about the school radiates personality and exhibits a mean Charleston--if no great singing voice. Nell Swanson as the lass who finally succumbs to his charms is the lilting, saucy sweetheart of them all! Patti Wier, another of the lovely young ladies, could be a redheaded Carol Burnett but must learn not to mouth another's lines.

Bobbi O'Connor and her 6 assistants sparked the show tremendously with what I can only describe as "darling" costumes.

The general effect, nonetheless, was tres gai, and things will no doubt have smoothed up considerably by this weekend's final performances.

Thumbs up!

"Shaun Aroon"

If you've not seen it yet, "Shaun Aroon" will play each Friday and Saturday night through May at the First Theatre in Monterey. At the opening, the cast seemed to enjoy presenting it as much as the warmly receptive audience enjoyed watching and participating.

Most accents were convincing enough, with Jerry Wiedman appropriately oozing about as the lustily booed villain who furtively plots to lighten the wallet of honest Dan O'Grady, realistically portrayed by Phil Dunn. Madeleine Hicks is very believable as the devoted Mrs. O'Grady.

Barbara Ziegweid appears very effectively as the saucy Miss Molly O'Grady--a spitfire of a lass with flaming red hair and flashing eyes. Her pace is hard and fast and her asides expertly timed and delivered.

Peggy McVeary as Molly's companion and Shaun Aroon's beloved darlin' shone through in a role seemingly made for her. Paul Ranson's swashbuckling Shaun was the perfect counterpart for Maggie's Irish temper.

Tony Ziegweid as the wronged son rightly amused the audience with his "Yes, Father" nice-boy veneer, and all ends well when Niniv Ibrahim, performing convincingly as Old Hennings does an about-face for the cause of justice. Don Landers as the never-smiling bartender and Paul Hazdovac as a representative of the law did well too, and a creditable performance was turned in by Fred Roberts, co-star of the 19th century saga.

Paul Ransom capably officiated as Master of Ceremonies for the Olio, which for this production has an Irish theme. A rollicking time was had by all!

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Editorial Report:

Carmel Valley Road Battlefront

So many "Road Meetings" have been held by Carmel Valleyites during the past week that it will be difficult to make clear which one we're describing.

First, there was the Lower Valley meeting on Wednesday, Apr. 24 at Carmelo School. That one started out to be an absolute fiasco, but when the smoke cleared and voting by show of hands was called for at the end, the majority of those attending remained very clearly in agreement—even though a minority had made a great deal of noise.

HECKLING

Introduced by Cdr. Ariel Lane, president of the Mid-Valley POA which sponsored the meeting, Road Committee Chairman Paul Cooper was subjected to rude and constant heckling. Such remarks as "Who's paying you?" and "You dunno the Valley, much less talk about it!" issued from the audience, from exactly whom nobody seems sure.

Orderly objections were made in a dignified manner however, by Dr. Ben Dahle, representing those citizens who still object to any and all proposals for widening the road in any manner.

In an effort to let everyone "have his say", both Cdr. Lane and Professor Cooper allowed innumerable unparliamentary interruptions, while the dissident faction kept up an excited background of heated comment which made it difficult for others to hear the proceedings. These were prolonged so that probably one-third of the audience had left before a final vote took place. Gordon Hall of the Area Planning Commission was also subjected to personal insult.

AGREEMENT

The vote showed, however, that without doubt an overwhelming majority feels that plans should be made now to widen the road, and that these plans should encompass the Valley as a whole (to the Village) rather than "gobbling it up piecemeal"—a phrase oft-heard these days in reference to the presently proposed plan-lines.

A clear majority also voted in favor of the type of four-lanes suggested by Area Planners Hall and Goodhue, or, as the HERALD aptly put it, "a four-lane highway that won't look like one."

As he left the meeting, HERALD reporter Ev Messick remarked that he had covered a lot of meetings in his life but had never expected to see "a group of people get so excited about a road." However, said Ev, it seemed wonderful to him that in this day and age when people move about so much there could be a place like the Valley where residents care so much about what happens to it. (Our sentiments exactly!)

TSK! TSK!

We do feel it is a shame, however, that duly appointed volunteer workers, bona fide property owners all, should have been the target of so much personal rudeness. Anyone who has followed the issue with care and taken the trouble to participate in the numerous work-sessions and conferences over a period of months, knows that the Road Committee consists of highly intelligent and thoroughly decent volunteers who have given of their time on behalf of the uninformed few who

were doing the shouting. Valley homeowners Cooper and Lane are both instructors at the Naval Post-graduate School who have given many, many hours toward the welfare of the Valley in which they have chosen to live. It's ironical that Cooper should now feel it necessary (see Letters column, page 2) to explain the Road Committee's position. Hall and Goodhue also have worked entirely without recompense.

THANKS!

At the close of the meeting Roy Meadows, Jr. suggested a "vote of thanks" to the volunteer workers, saying that "the way this evening has gone, I'd have hated to be in any of their shoes."

Replied Lane with a twinkle, "I've loved every minute of it. I've always hoped to see such intense interest shown by the property owners in this area."

Other meetings during the week included POA board gathering, further committee work sessions, and even an impromptu meeting held roadside for an inspection of what is evidently a "new" vegetable stand suddenly erected at the corner of Schulte and Carmel Valley Roads.

HUDSON

Another meeting was called by Supervisor Tom Hudson for Carmel Valley leaders and county officials in Hudson's law offices. Valleyites who attended expressed themselves as well-satisfied that "a lot of straight talk" from

all present had succeeded in "clearing the air" to an encouraging extent.

Following the early and extended gathering (7:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.) in his office Monday morning, Supervisor Hudson went directly to the Board of Supervisors' meeting in Salinas and requested that the board consider employing a consultant to help plan for the eventual widening of Carmel Valley Rd. Hudson said that the "relatively small amount of money" could be taken from the County's unbudgeted reserve and thus need not be placed in the 1963-4 County budget.

ABOUT-FACE

One private meeting which started out to be a gripe session regarding the results of the Carmelo School meeting changed course completely when the hostess explained that, she, (after learning more about the situation), had done a "complete about-face." She wished now to throw her support entirely behind the efforts of the Road Committee.

There are a few sourpusses at both ends of the Valley still claiming cynically "We'll never get anything from the County except what it wants". They could be wrong—we think so!

FINAL REPORT

Next Monday, May 6, the Road Committee will wind up its labors by presenting its final report to the Boards of Directors of the two property owners associations (CVPOA and M-CVPOA) which jointly formed it. The meeting will be held in the Carmel Valley Community Center at 8:00. Preliminary estimates are that

the report will be "about 40 pages long." A condensation of the report and news of decisions which the two boards will make about it will appear in next week's OUTLOOK. --B. B.

THE UNCATCHABLES AT TASSAJARA SPRINGS or Fishing for Sportsmen Only *

None of the trout in Tassajara Creek have been caught before. They all arrive here under their own power and have not a great deal in common with "catchables". Rumor even has it that they eat "catchables" and wash them down with hot mineral water. This accounts for their great size and spirit.

Conditions this year look better than at any time since '83. Reservations are now being taken for The Tassajara Big Fish Contest on May 4th. If you don't really fancy waiting on the end of a line for a handout—come up and have a tussle with one of the "uncatchables".

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A GOOD MAN COSTS MONEY \$\$((\$))

Opinions differ but in the main appear favorable to the \$22,500 yearly salary which Medill Bair will receive starting in July as successor to Stuart Mitchell, retiring superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, according to a spot survey made this week.

Bair's salary will be the highest paid any official in Monterey County and \$7,300 more than Mitchell presently receives.

Trustees, in appointing Bair last month, stated that they had agreed unanimously to bring the man they considered most highly qualified to the district, also to recompense him in part for retirement benefits he will lose when he comes to California from Massachusetts.

Among those who approve the above action of the trustees are Thomas K. Perry, president of Carmel Unincorporated; Mark Raggett, member of the Monterey Peninsula Junior College District Board; Harold Nielsen and Ted Fehring, former chairmen of the Carmel Unified School District's board of trustees.

Disapproval of the trustees' action comes from Mrs. Dorothy von Meier, a former trustee, and Robert L. Little, Carmel insurance broker.

A "wait and see" attitude is the stand taken by another insurance broker, Tom Brown.

Tom Perry stated, "We have an intelligent school board whose members know what they are doing and recognize that in order to get a good man they've got to pay a high salary."

Mark Raggett's reaction was, "I feel a good man is worth the salary. Trustees had two choices: one, pick a new superintendent with a proven record and pay for this experience; or, secondly, choose a less experienced man and take a chance. You have to pay to get superior men."

Harold Nielsen admitted Bair's salary is "pretty high" and a "big jump" from the salary now being paid the superintendent but said "to get a good man you have to pay and if we can afford it we should." The appointment of

Bair "may pay off", he concluded.

"I have great confidence in the board of trustees," declared Ted Fehring, "their decision was not reached in haste. They selected from 50 applicants by far the best qualified candidate. Many school districts in California are paying as much, or more, to their superintendents. I feel Bair may pay his way fast, also provide the type of leadership this district should continue."

Mrs. von Meier remarked about Bair's salary as follows: "Frankly, I feel it is too much." She continued by saying that she did not think Bair "had enough to offer the district to warrant the increase of Mitchell's salary."

Bob Little, when asked about Bair's appointment, answered, "A man who commands that kind of money should go to big districts such as San Francisco." He maintained the trustees would have done better if they had chosen a young man with talent and ability for the Carmel district superintendent's job.

Tom Brown refused to comment on Bair's salary but emphasized

"Even a ten percent improvement in the school system is worth any price." He reserved giving any opinion on the trustees' action "until we see what the new superintendent does."

Bair's appointment is for four years. At present he is superintendent of the public school system in Lexington, Massachusetts.

--M. L.

GARDEN TOUR BUS

For the convenience of those persons who do not have transportation, a bus will leave Town House in Carmel on May 8 at 10 a. m. to visit Carmel gardens on the Monterey Peninsula Services Garden Tour; return to Town House at noon where bag lunches may be eaten; leave again at 1 p. m. for Pebble Beach gardens.

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VISITOR FROM STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

The Board of Directors of Carmel Valley Youth Group was delighted to have Miss Phyllis Howard of the Student Employment Service as a visitor at its last meeting, Peggy Bashline reports.

Each year the S. E. S. sends notices to all homeowners encouraging them to place orders for students to fill after-school and summer jobs. Last year, as a result, CV employers offered 47 job openings, but the S. E. S. was able to find only 27 Carmel Valley youngsters to accept the jobs. Many of the other jobs were filled by youngsters from all parts of the Peninsula who somehow found ways to commute to the Valley.

Many Carmel Valley youngsters said they had not heard about the Service, even though the employers had; the question of transportation, they said, was also an obstacle.

Miss Howard states that parents should take more responsibility for seeing that their teen-agers "realize the importance of being dependable and following through." If transportation is a problem, it is part of parental

training to provide this in order that the young people may obtain job experience, she opines. In some cases, she said, students registered for jobs, were called by the Service, and parents either failed to deliver messages or to see that the youngsters returned the calls.

In previous years, a representative of the Student Employment Service has gone to the High School to register students for jobs. This year the Service will require students to come to its offices at 480 Webster St., Monterey, to register. Miss Howard stated, "we expect to get a more workable list that way." She said that students with sufficient initiative and responsibility to fulfill a job satisfactorily can demonstrate these qualities by finding a way to register, "rather than having the opportunity dumped in their laps, as it were."

MRS. GIBSON
THANKS HER FRIENDS

Mrs. Vivian Gibson wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for their kindness during her recent bereavement.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Donald Robert Gibson (USA ret.), 51, died last week in Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. His home for the past six years was at 58 Lupin Lane. He was associated with the Bank of America, most recently as a teller at the Valley branch, and was also active in the Little League organization.

Col. Gibson was wounded in a European theatre enemy action in World War II, and also served abroad with occupation forces in Austria and Japan. He retired in 1957.

His decorations included the American Defense Medal, European-Africa-Mediterranean Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Allied Occupation Medal, World War II Victory Medal and Glider Badge.

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now open in the former Jay Huffman home located on the property. Maps of the project are available for inspection.

JACK COWAN

Jack Cowan withdrew his application for rezoning 5 acres of property on Esquiline Rd. The White Oaks Theatre group proposed, last February, to purchase the property for construction of a Musical Theatre and music-drama school.

Bob Slimmon of the planning staff told the Commission that Cowan, in withdrawing the application, had stated that the reason was failure of the theatre to follow through.

Miss Sally Church, White Oaks producer, said that the reason for Cowan's withdrawal was that mumps had prevented him from attending an Advisory Committee meeting. She said the application would be re-submitted next month.

A local spokesman for the theatre said, "We did not know here

that the application would be withdrawn. There certainly has been no lack of intention on the theatre's part."

Cowan told the OUTLOOK that he withdrew the application because of a surveyor's error, adding "it was a legitimate error, however--not the surveyor's fault. He got some of Mrs. Wilson's property in with ours because he thought our property ran as far as the corner. He is re-doing it and it will be re-submitted."

The surveyor, whose name is being withheld in deference to his request, stated flatly that no actual survey had been made.

"The property was not even staked out," he declared.

"We did draw a map according to the client's verbal instruction, but told him at the time we doubted that the information on which we were told to proceed was correct."

CV MANOR

Carmel Valley Manor also withdrew a much-discussed application for a use permit to construct recreation facilities on a recently purchased 10 acres across Carmel Valley Rd. from the 23-acre site where the Retirement Community is now under construction.

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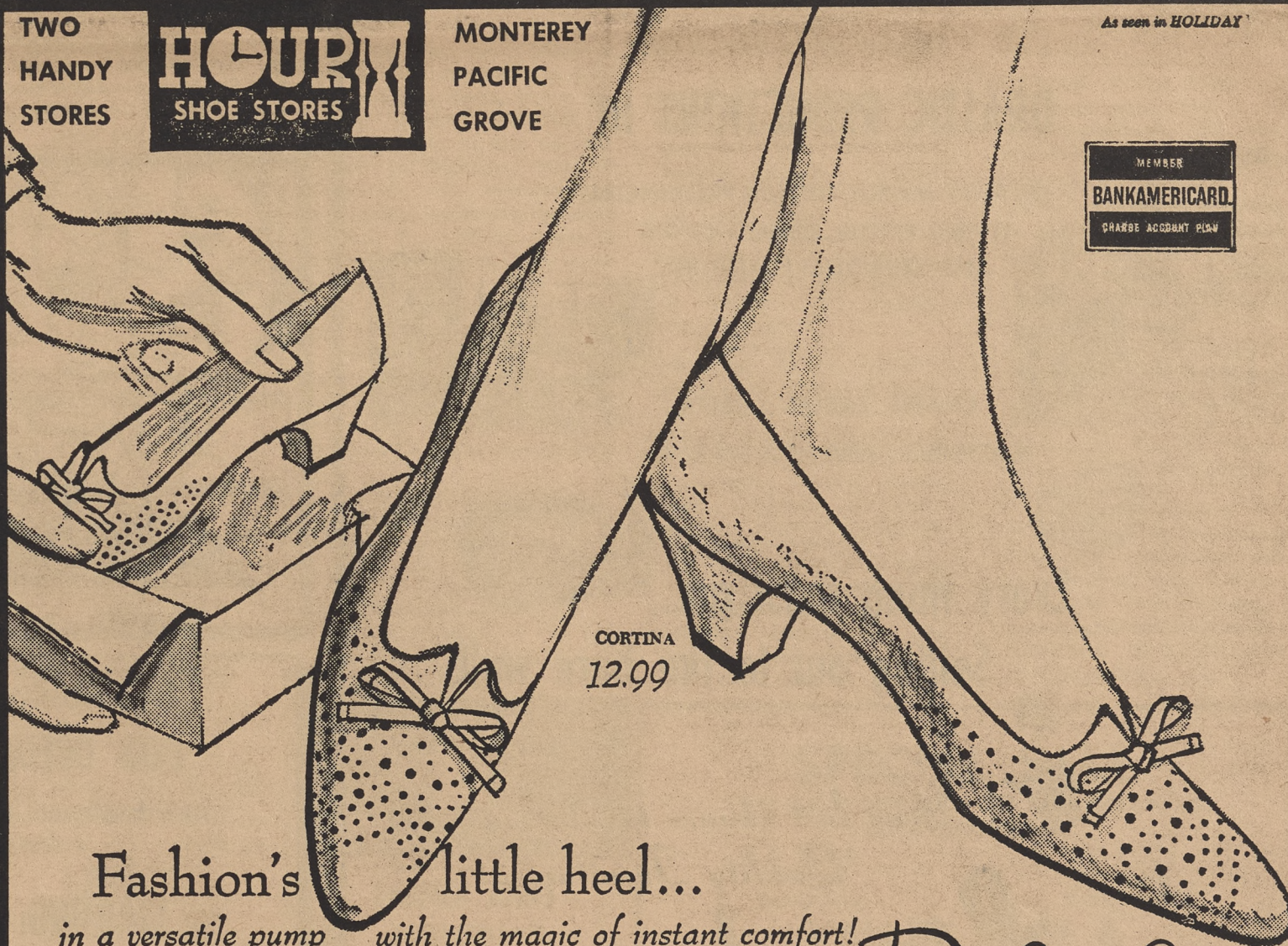


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Dr. James J. Short of Robles Del Rio began a daily Monday-through-Friday radio program this week over station KIDD (630 on your dial) at 10:15 a.m. Entitled "Your Health", the program gives information on scientific developments in the realms of cause, prevention, and treatment of disease. Questions from listeners are invited.

A Valley resident since his re-

tirement in 1959, Dr. Short is a certified specialist in Internal Medicine, formerly an associate clinical professor of medicine at the New York Postgraduate Medical School of Columbia University. He has also been consultant in medicine to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Long Beach, and spent a year in Seoul, Korea, where he was internist at the Seoul Sanitarium.

Along the River

BY LAVINIA DAVIS

Carmelo School parents "Oo'd" and "Ah'd" and were properly appreciative of their offsprings' efforts on display last week at the School Open House.

From 7:30 to 8:30 classrooms were open for parents and children to visit, to see the unusual exhibits made by the children plus examples of the children's work.

Each class carried out its own theme. Miss Palmerlee had an exhibit of delightful artistic works done by the kindergartners. Mrs. Larkey's first grade used a circus theme and Miss Seaman's first grade theme was "animal life". Mrs. Batchelor's second grade had a display of farm and country life.

Third grade, with the help of their teacher, Mrs. Graham, had many fine examples of Western Indians. The fourth grade taught by Miss Meyers emphasized "California Yesterdays". Mrs. Rial's fifth grade had a very well done mural depicting the American Revolution with events leading up to it. Mr. Glod's sixth grade exhibited their art work and examples of themes they had written. In this class the new Science equipment was available for in-

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CARMEL KIWANIS RUMMAGE SALE: in the American Legion Hall, May 4, from 9 a.m. until noon. Proceeds will go to the Carmel High School Choir Robe Fund.

MAIN STREET LEAGUE: at Carmel High School every Friday evening through May. A series of talk-and-think sessions on threats to small home-owned businesses by "chain organizations."

GIRL SCOUTS wanting to attend day camps should register as soon as possible. Registration is at an all-time high. Girls 7-17 will go to Hatton Ranch August 12-16 and Deer Flats, June 17-21. Volunteer adult camp staff still needed.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Monterey County Flood Control & Water Conservation District has opening for Senior Engineering Aide. Graduation from Jr. College in Engineering or closely related field required, or equivalent training and/or experience. Write County Personnel Office, P.O. Box 180, Salinas.

LOGAN HALL PTA NEW OFFICERS

Logan Hall PTA installed new officers recently. Mrs. Ed Coffin installed Mrs. Howard Stephens who was re-elected as president; Mrs. George Page, who will serve as vice president, Mrs. Carl Blackman, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Anthony, treasurer. Mrs. Cedric Jasper served as proxy for Mrs. Anthony who was unable to attend. The following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Frank Lang, Program Chairman; Mrs. Joe Aliotti, Membership & Hospitality; Mrs. George Page, Magazine Chairman; Mrs. Clarence Kier, Parent Education; Mrs. Carl Blackman, Telephone; Mrs. Leslie B. Sellers, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Cyril Church, Publicity; and Mr. Leslie B. Sellers, Auditor & Historian.

spection. Certainly the children are proud of their Science equipment for at least four of them made a point of showing it to us!

The visiting was followed by a short business meeting at which the slate of newly nominated officers was presented. The slate to be voted on in May are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee, president; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salyers, vice-president; Mrs. James Brock, secretary; Mrs. James Lyons, treasurer.

Also present at the Open House were two student teachers who are gaining practice experience and who hope to teach in the Monterey or Carmel school system. They are Miss Joan Hagerty of San Marino and Miss Pat Speetzen of Walnut Creek. Both are seniors at San Jose State.

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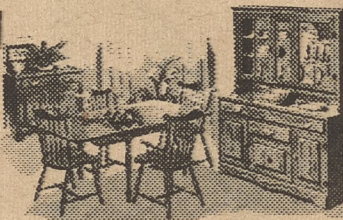
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(s) Daniel R. Garcia
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ss.

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On this 29th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three, before me, JAMES ROBERT NIELSEN, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared DANIEL R. GARCIA, known to me to be the person whose name

is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

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(s) James Robert Nielsen
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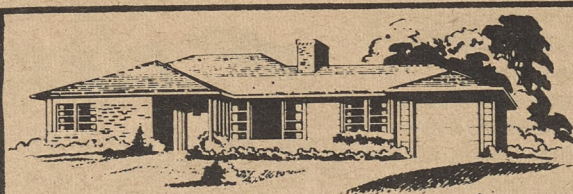
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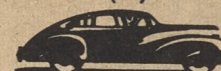
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